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## The Ignatian- Vol. 5, No. 9

John Carroll University

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# THE IGNATIAN

Vol. V.

MARCH 12, 1924

No. 9

## DEATH CLAIMS FIRST PRESIDENT

### Father Neustich Was Founder of St. Ignatius

Rev. John B. Neustich, S. J., aged eighty-three, died Wednesday, March 5th, at St. John's Hospital. Father Neustich was the first president of St. Ignatius College, receiving the appointment when the college was founded in 1886. Under his direction the present college building was erected.

Prior to his becoming president of St. Ignatius, Father Neustich led a very eventful life. In 1869 he entered the Jesuit Order at Paderborn in Westphalia, Germany. He saw active service in the Franco-Prussian War as an army chaplain in northern France, and in 1872, he, together with other members of the priesthood, was banished from Germany by the order of Bismarck.

Father Neustich made his way to Great Britain, where he resided for a few years before setting sail for America. He came to Cleveland from Buffalo in 1886 and immediately assumed his duties as president of the new college.

When his term of office expired he was made pastor of St. Mary's parish, Cleveland. Later he was sent to Mankato, Minn., where he served as pastor until he was appointed treasurer of Sacred Heart College at Prairie Du Chien. After some time he again returned to Cleveland and became treasurer of St. Ignatius College. He remained at this work until 1922, when he was transferred to St. Stanislaus House, Parma.

Being a master of languages, Father Neustich was often called upon to conduct services in the various foreign parishes, and in this way he became widely known throughout the diocese.

## College Freshman Seriously Injured

Anthony Dietz, '27, was seriously injured in a coasting accident on the evening of Feb. 22, at Rockefeller park. Dietz was coasting down a narrow path behind one of his companions, who obscured his vision to such an extent that Tony did not see the trunk of a tree which rose beside the path. Turning to one side to pass the boy in front of him, Dietz crashed into the tree, and suffered internal injuries which were almost fatal. A hurried operation and blood transfusion were performed at Charity hospital, while Tony hung between life and death. Friends and students joined in prayer for the boy, and the efficiency of their devotion is reflected in the latest report from the hospital, which informs us that Dietz is now out of danger.



His friends from all parts of the city attended the funeral services, which were held Saturday, March 8th, at St. Mary's church, West 30th street and Carroll avenue.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by Bishop Schrembs, who also gave a very touching sermon. The Mass was attended by many members of the clergy and by the students of the college department.

## ALUMNI GETS GATE IN FAST BATTLE

### Mob Rule Fails as Grads Are Flattened, 56 to 12

Although handicapped by extreme youth and outnumbered almost three to one, the Carroll Varsity, playing an unbelievably rapid and intricate game, squeezed out a last minute victory over the justly famous Alumni Five last Saturday night, conquering by the narrow margin of 44 points.

The issue was in doubt from the very outset when the aged graduates tied the count at three-all and then proceeded to back swiftly away from the collegians until, at half time, they had widened the chasm to 22 points. Try as it would, the Varsity could not close the gap. Time and again the hearts of the onlookers skipped a beat as the Varsity cagers sent the leather arching wildly toward the circle. Would the ball go in? Yes, the ball

(Continued on Page Six)

## At Scientific Academy Mr. Burke to Lecture

For the past two weeks the regular readers of the third floor bulletin board have been following with interest the daily adventures and misadventures of "Raoul, the Artist Gunman," "Bozo, the Bug," and their indispensable question mark. On Saturday, March 8th, the bomb, which played the minor role in the interrogation ensemble, exploded unexpectedly, wrecking the superstructure of the punctuation unit and damaging the two speaking characters severely. On Monday the entire mystery was cleared up satisfactorily when the smoke of the blast drifted off and revealed the following announcement:

**Mr. Burke, Professor of Chemistry  
will lecture on "Explosives"  
Thursday, March 13th.  
Everybody Invited.**

And beneath it was the official insignia of the Carroll Scientific Academy.

This lecture promises to be one of extraordinary interest, for Mr. Frank D. Burke, B. S., a Captain in the O. R. C. during the late war, was, while connected with the Philadelphia District Ordnance Office, Chief Army Inspector of the Aetna Explosive Plants at Mt. Union, Pa.; Carnegie, Pa.; Emporia, Pa., and at the two plants in New Jersey.

Everyone is urged to be present at this lecture, whether he is a member of the Scientific Academy or not.

## HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR IS CALLED BY DEATH

### Fred Schmoldt Dies at Home After Long Illness

The students of St. Ignatius were deeply grieved at the news of the death of Freddie Schmoldt, a Junior in the High School. Fred, who had been confined at home for some months with a serious and lingering illness, peacefully passed away Thursday morning, March 6th. He was well liked by all who had any connection with him whatever, and will long be remembered and thought of by his friends. He was also well known throughout the city because of his ability at golf, doing very well not only in Cleveland but also in the National Junior Championship at Chicago.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 o'clock, from St. Ann's church.

## RESERVE TRIUMPHS IN DUAL DEBATE

### East Side Debaters Are Victorious Over Carroll

On the evening of March 7th Carroll U met Western Reserve in a dual debate on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice." The Carroll Affirmative team, composed of Christopher French, '24; Robert Dambach, '24, and William Creadon, '24, appeared at Florence Harkness Memorial Chapel against the W. R. U. Negative team, Adelbert Thomas, '25; Cyril McFredrick, '24, and Depew Freer, '24. The Reserve Affirmative team, consisting of the following men, Gilbert Johnson, '25; Arthur Petersilge, '24, and Jerome N. Curtis, '24, met the Carroll Negative team, Rudolph Schork, '25; J. Edwin Dowling, '25, and Ray Miller, '25, at the K. of C. Auditorium, 3606 Bridge ave. The Western Reserve debaters triumphed in both divisions.

Christopher French, opening the debate for Carroll, combined clear, concise exposition and an excellent delivery with telling effect. He outlined the stand taken by himself and his colleagues, and concluded his constructive speech with a spirited dissertation on the real meaning of the question as officially stated. Adelbert Thomas, the first speaker for Reserve, had a very pleasing style of presentation and couched his assertions in plain, logical terms. He endeavored to show that the true import of the question was the exact opposite to what French had stated.

Robert Dambach, of Carroll, displayed wonderful strength in his arguments and was very forceful in presenting them. Cyril McFredrick, the Reserve second speaker, also uncovered  
(Continued on Page Ten)

## Sections For Classes Feature Dayton Game

The attendance at the Dayton game was largely the result of efforts put forth by the College Union to stimulate interest by having each class in a designated section of the gymnasium and by providing some sort of amusement.

Freshmen, in addition to furnishing the orchestra, showed their colors with a display of armbands, and it is needless to say that there was a good representation of men wearing the green and white "27's."

The crowd was augmented by those upper classmen who were considerate enough to bring their own or someone else's sister to the game.



## "Who's Who"

### Adelbert Code



Without looking at the label try to guess who posed for the above picture. Correct! He did. The prosperous looking gentleman is no less than Ad Code, alias "Freck," "Deb," "Lew" and a few dozen others. Ad may have voted more than once, but if he did he must have repeated because he's not twenty-two yet. Incidentally, he will help to swell the ranks of the June Graduates.

Code has graced the halls of St. Ignatius High and Carroll U. for almost eight years, and in that time he has acquired enough friends to pack the Brookside stadium from pit to rim. He owns what is technically termed a magnetic personality. The casual observer might easily be forgiven if he looked around for the band when Code chanced to pass by, for the battalion of ardent admirers who continually dog Code's footsteps certainly looks like a full-grown parade.

Ad has slashed quite a figure in the world of sports. He cavorted at forward on the College cage team for two seasons, then landed the managerial berth and took up the business end of basketball. For two years he ranged the verdant stretches of center field, plucking tall flies out of the ether and killing off the liners as they whistled past.

Mr. Code has also carved his initials in the stalwart oak of politics. In his Junior year he led the field in the Vice-Presidential election and swept under the wire to victory. Last, but probably most important, he caged the goal that ultimately resulted in the triumph of the Seniors in the recent Junior-Senior Basketball Classic.

Ad is a tall, slender, cheerful sort of a fellow who, apparently, is blind to everything but silver linings. You can't get him discouraged, so don't waste your time trying.

Butch Carney: "Life at the boarding house is very peculiar. When I moved there I had two dozen fine handkerchiefs, eight good collars, seven pair of silk hose, any number of razor blades, and a fair amount of excellent stationary. Now I have only eight

handkerchiefs, four collars, three pair of hose, no razor blades, and not a sign of any stationary." At first I was bewildered, but right now I don't feel so bad. I find I have three nifty shirts, four knit ties, one whiz of a knit scarf, and a classy pair of dress shoes that certainly weren't with me when I came. Yes, life at the house is very peculiar."

*Men's and Young Men's*

# 2-Trousers Suits

*New Styles for Spring*

**\$45 and \$50**

*Values at*

**\$36**

ONCE again the buying power of The May Company Stores brings a super-value-giving event to the men and young men of Cleveland. Every suit in this sale is made of pure worsted, many are of long wearing blue serges. Practically every desirable style, single or double breasted, and every favored color and pattern is included. There are sizes for men and young men of every build. Every suit has two pairs of trousers.

Men's Clothing—Third Floor

*The May Co.*  
Ohio's Largest and Best Store

Ask for Eagle Stamps

"How are you feeling, old man?"  
"Not so bad, Doc, but my breathing bothers me."  
"Well, I'll see if I can stop that right now."

Ben: "I guess I'll have to visit my chem prof this week."

Hen: "Why?"

Ben: "He called on me three times last week."—Drexel Drexerd.

"Is he married?"  
"No."  
"Well, it's a good thing for his wife."  
—Ranger.

The Sheik (after forty minutes' conversation: "Hello, Central! Can't I get a better line?"

Central (who had heard most of it): "What's the matter with the one you have?"—Goblin.



## CLASS ELECTIONS SPIRITED AFFAIRS

### Sophs and Freshmen Picks Leaders For Semester

Perhaps never in the previous history of the institution were underclass activities characterized by such hectic interest as were the mid-year elections of officers in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Various interclass rivalry which reached the climax in the recent Senior-Soph war, as well as the importance of prospective undertakings, impressed the men with the necessity of choosing able leaders.

In addition to this, Rev. Edw. J. Bracken, Dean of the college, addressed the boys immediately before the elections, urging the preservation of the lively spirit which should be a special attribute of the younger men of the University.

As a result, the sessions were handled more capably and seriously than heretofore. When the ballots were counted in the Sophomore Class, it was found that Tommy Murphy had the largest number of advocates for the presidential chair. Thomas Shea will assist him as vice-president, while John McGroder assumes the secretarial duties. Raymond Halter has been intrusted with the financial cares of the organization. Murphy, Shea and Halter held executive positions during the first semester, and the fact that they were chosen again is a fair criterion of their past successes. McGroder, whom several members of the class advocated for president, was defeated for that office by two votes.

The Freshmen were equally careful in their choice of leaders. Pat McDonnell, class president for the first half, officiated as chairman, and declined the nomination for re-election. Adelbert Foy was finally named president, while Edward McAuley as vice-president and Edward Kubik as secretary complete the new staff of officials. Charles Mulcahy was elected treasurer, but he resigned at the first meeting of officers. For the present, at least, Kubik will assume the duties of the financial office.

### Valued Books Sent to Rev. J. A. Kleist, S.J.

The Professors' Library has received lately from the University of Michigan General library two notable additions. The librarian writes, "At the request of Professor Kelsey and with the consent of the committee in charge of distribution of facsimiles of two Freer manuscripts of the Gospels and of Joshua and Deuteronomy, we are sending you copies of these manuscripts together with Volumes VIII and IX of the Humanistic Series of the University of Michigan Studies, which contain Professor Henry A. Sanders' critical studies of these two manuscripts."

These have been sent as a personal gift from Professor Kelsey to Father Kleist.

Father Kleist will read a paper before the Classical Association at Lexington, Ky., on the intensive use of the Greek "Iias." In it he will lay the foundation for the belief that the reading of James 1, 17, "None but a perfect gift comes from god," is a justifiable translation.

### Class Activities

(News Bulletin by Barbed Wire  
Dispatch Service)

Feb. 26. As Frank Shovelin, stately president of the Sophs, descended from a street car at Lorain ave. and W. 30th st. this morning, he was set upon by seven bearded strangers, who hurled him into a waiting auto and sped nimbly away. The mystery car, a powerful sedan equipt with pneumatic tires, was said to be black.

Feb. 26. Bob Walsh, prominent Sophomore, failed to appear for the second class today. It is feared that he has fallen into the clutches of a dastardly kidnaping association. The fact that no reward has been offered for his return is significant, police say.

Feb. 26. Eddie Fair, a Carroll Sophomore, has not been seen since 7:14 this morning. Some fear he has met with foul play. Others fear he hasn't.

Feb. 26. Franklin Joyce, said to be a Sophomore at Carroll University, disappeared mysteriously just before noon today. The faculty expressed satisfaction over this latest development.

Feb. 26. Shortly after the first after-

noon class today, Tom Murphy, an ex-ball player, vanished unexpectedly. Friends believe he has been kidnapped. Police expressed their deepest sympathy for the kidnappers.

Feb. 27. Early this morning, Minnie Sammon, popular cage star, was abducted by a mob of masked men, who slipped up behind him while he was counting the pages in his English book.

Feb. 26. Eddie Fair, a Carroll Sophomore, created quite a stir in social circles today when he plunged headlong from the seventh floor of a cottage at Stop 22, Lake Shore Line. Following the crash, local traffic was paralyzed for hours. So was Eddie. He arrived at Cleveland in a slightly damaged condition.

Feb. 27. This afternoon a band of desperate characters raided a residence on West boulevard, using a ladder to gain access to the second floor. Terrified witnesses reported that the attacking party forced an entrance amid the shattering of broken glass and the hoarse cries of the defenders. The attackers are said to have extracted two men from the house, one of whom gave his name as Minnie Sammon.

Feb. 28. The dance given by the Sophomore class of Carroll U yesterday evening at the Gilmour Council was an unqualified success except for one incident. Shortly after 9:37 p. m. the dancers were inexplicably stricken with grief over some unknown cause. Strong men wept copiously and their partners were likewise moved to tears. It is generally supposed that the total absence of Seniors had a great deal to do with the touching demonstration.

### Cleveland Knights Help Mission Section

Last week the Mission section announced that it wanted old stamps, especially the higher-priced and foreign denominations.

A quick and ready response has come from Grand Knight Corbley of the Cleveland Council, Knights of Columbus. He not only pledged his future support, but, to substantiate his earnestness, immediately presented us with a large box of stamps, good ones, too, and a roll of tin foil, which, he promises, will soon be augmented.

Pat McDonnell of Freshman fame has also put his lusty shoulder to the proverbial wheel and made encouraging returns. Pat has the right idea. He has his friends working for him. Keep it up, Pat. If the box on the landing is not big enough, we'll get a larger one.

Results! That's it.

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## Magazine Section

### LIFE

By John A. Weber

#### Prologue.

Mortal, perishable life in its course is variable and unstable. Evil intrudes upon and is mingled with good. Consolation and joy are interrupted by disturbances and trouble. All temporal things are inconstant and subject to change.

#### Episode I.

A knight, with name and lineage unknown, Whose skill of horsemanship bore naught of fame, Unrecognized, unsung, to tourney came His heart o'erjoyed with hope to win renown. He cleared the lists: the prize he called his own, A gallant life and truth his only aim. He visioned hard-earned influence as a claim To all that friendship held for valor shown. And so it was: but, alack, there came a day, When he was wounded by a secret thought That rankled in the breasts of all who heard The cruel report, "His name will bear us naught!" The rumor incensed hate. Without a word, The knight departed on his lonesome way.

#### Episode II.

A ship,—in dreaded horror of the night, Its course endangered by a fog at sea, Its every man endeavoring to be free From yawning death that waits around—doth fight With telling strain and cost the angry might Of unleashed elements' stern cruelty. The weltering waves roar loud their hungry plea To Neptune for a squall to end the plight Of all the souls aboard.—A morning bright Rekindles hope. The storm is now abated. The golden glory of the day sends glee To banish fear. Then darkness, long belated, Comes from the East and conquers silently The day. The ship is swallowed in the night.

#### Episode III.

A fiddler at his windy corner stand, With shaky frame and eyes bedimmed with tears, Is vainly trying to play, though no one hears, A wheezened tune oft broke by quivering hand. A gaze! His outer manner seems quite bland: But his hidden, inner nature almost sears His countenance,—so ugly it appears. No friend! No love! What future could be plann'd For such as he? Two years roll by. His sway Is wide and in its favor doth he bask. His manner and his attitude appeal.

### ODDS AND ENDS

No more this year the arching sphere shall twist its curving course with graceful loop within the hoop; oh well, it might be worse. There are several things more deplorable than the exodus of the brilliant basketeers. For example, all the hairs in Jimmy Ambrose's moustache (?) might leave without notice. Anyhow, it was a good season, even if the boys did occasionally let their generosity overcome their wish to win. Besides, look at the prospects for next year. If Sammon and O'Brien aren't permanently abducted before then, the Carroll cagers will have an entire team of veterans. The Irish center tells us that some of the teams they played must have been veterans of eight or nine seasons.

\* \* \*

Did you ever try to figure out just what the words are all about that Pat McDonnell mumbles on the floor? We'd like to bet the flashy guard would find this old life pretty hard, if some sweet lady heard him when he's sore. But you can't blame Pat for being peeved sometimes. Why shouldn't a fellow stage a boxing bout on the floor if he feels like it? Pat's peculiar proclivities for seeking out the right jaw of his opponents have often been his Waterloo. We admire his fighting spirit, though, even if he did call to Al Burens once and say: "Hey Al, protect the approach to the hollow circle while I dash out for a can of beer."

\* \* \*

We felt quite elated to see Ted Learn out there with the boys before the Dayton game. Progress by any member of the staff is always pleasing. Besides, Ted is much more likely to get his sport stories in on time if he himself is the central character of the plots. For the same reason, Joe Hodous was assigned the account of his own election; if it takes a thief to catch one, the brilliant rise to fame of some of our staff members should be reflected in the glowing accounts of their own achievements.

He bows! When, lo, there falls a Benda mask From off his face and doth the man reveal: You'll find him at his corner stand today.

Lincoln 1463

**A. NUGENT, D.D.S.**

United Bank Building

Cleveland

### Grate Fires and Books

By Chas. J. Mulcahy

I have no doubt that every man cherishes, somewhere in the recesses of his brain, a vivid picture of an ideal spot which represents the very acme of human comfort and contentment. I know that I do.

When the mercury is hovering about zero, and a wailing wind is whirling snowflakes against the window-panes, I like to imagine myself ensconced in a deep arm chair before an open hearth wherein a crackling fire is blazing brightly. In fancy I settle back against the great, yielding cushions, and a spell of perfect satisfaction settles over me, warming me and setting my blood a-tingle with a thrill of pure happiness.

But the picture is never quite complete unless I have a book to read; a volume of Kipling or Service, a novel by Wodehouse, or perhaps a fantasy by Wells; just as my mood dictates. This indeed is comfort of such ex-

quisite qualities that only a man of blighted ideals could turn away from it, dissatisfied.

To be able to close one's book from time to time, and gaze into the heart of the merry blaze where gnomes and elves are dancing in the forest, and hoary castles lift their ancient heads, surely that is the peak of man's desire, the very depth of human bliss. It is at such a time that fond memories come thronging back, that joys of bygone years return in all their gladness to stir the heart and fill the soul with peace.

Were I in Midas' place for just one moment I would ask without the slightest hesitation to be granted the freedom of an arm chair before a ruddy grate. And if a second wish were allowed me I would ask that the newest books of my favorite authors be brought to me, direct from the rumbling press. Then I would establish myself in my cozy haven—and pray for snow.

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## Magazine Section



### An Irish Mystic

Back in 1913, a writer in "America," reviewing Everard Meynell's "Life of Francis Thompson," took exception to the biographer's reference to the poet as a mystic. "Mysticism," he complained, "one of the most secret and profound of sacred things in the Catholic Church, is not to be prattled of in literary coteries." We do not altogether disagree with the reviewer. Mysticism is a word more often used than understood. Even in circles where it should be understood it has borne a hazy meaning. Surely to those who understand in some way how Bernard of Clairvaux, Thomas a Kempis, Teresa, and John of the Cross were Mystics, there appears some incongruity when the title is given to mere poets. Yet, in the light of such authorities as the Jesuit Joli and the Benedictine Louismet, we think that one is justified in applying the name to poets. Thé former, in his "Psychology of the Saints," defines mysticism as the love of God. Every Christian, he says, who is in the state of grace loves God and is a mystic. Dom Louismet in his "Mysticism True and False," contends that the mystic life is simply life with God.—"the intercourse of mutual love between God and the fervent Christian."

We have no desire, nor are we prepared, to give a thorough theological discussion of Mysticism, but it might be well to repeat a few simple, well-known thoughts. There is in the soul a natural desire for, an aspiration towards the highest, the absolute truth, the highest, the infinite good. There is in the soul a tendency, a striving towards the Divinity, a desire to grasp the Divine Essence, to enjoy the blessedness of communion with the All Highest. Mysticism is the expression both of this tendency and of the means whereby the tendency may be changed into experience. It has as its end the direct union of the human soul with the Divinity through contemplation and love.

According to Catholic teaching, this aspiration of the soul can never be fully satisfied during our mortal lives. The greater the mystic—granted God's bounty—the greater will be the rapture of contemplation; but full realization of God can never be ours on this side of the Valley of the Shadow. But once we "pass the gates of Luthany," the land of heavenly music, the soul can know God not by analogical concepts, not as through a glass darkly: it will know God as He is; it will see Him face to face.

Now this restlessness of the soul, this striving after the realization of the Divine, this continual struggle for self-discipline and purification as the means of ultimate communion are expressed in the poetry of Francis Thompson, as they were in Crashaw. We find them also in the poetry of Joseph Mary Plunkett. Hence we do not scruple in calling Plunkett a mystic.

We are accustomed to associate with the idea of mysticism in poetry the idea also of obscurity; of strange, unmeaning, cryptic imagery. We think—and often rightly so—that mystical poetry is for the "high-browed" only; that it cannot be understood without the assistance of a learned exegesis. It is true, indeed, Joseph Mary Plunkett is no "arm-chair poet," one to take up to help over a tedious hour. He requires thought, but he repays though by a

pleasure of quite unexpected value. In spite, however, of the mysteries of which he treats, he rarely fails to carry his reader safely over the yawning depths of thought across which his mind leaps in its precipitous flight to God. Plunkett was, as Francis Thompson has so beautifully said of Shelley, a "light leaper from crag to crag of inaccessible fancies, whose soul rose like a ladder between heaven and earth, with angels of song ascending and descending it."

A verse-maker has described Plunkett as one who, while yet he lived and walked this earth of ours, in spirit trod the star-strewn paths of Heaven. And when we read some of his poems, we are ready to believe that unto him was vouchsafed a glimpse of the heaven of which he

speaks so frequently—  
*the straining of my vision  
Toward the playing fields elysian.*  
—TIRONATUS, '26

"And who," asked the professor, who had been lecturing on missionary work, "was the leader of the South Sea movement?"

Broadway Ben roused himself from a deep slumber. "Gilda Gray!" he shouted.—Chanticleer.

Said father: "Son, it's up to you."  
Make good.

I did.

When it had stood  
Three weeks, they voted it  
The best home-brew

In college.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

### URSULINE ACADEMY

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# Camera Catches Carroll Cagers

## VARSITY QUINTET IN ACTION POSES



### Didactic Dope

The record of the Carroll basketball squad for 1924:

John Carroll...	38	Bethany .....	18
John Carroll...	29	Adrian, Mich...	14
John Carroll...	17	Mich. Aggies...	24
John Carroll...	50	U. of Detroit...	14
John Carroll...	14	Canisius .....	19
John Carroll...	35	Capital .....	38
John Carroll...	23	U. of Dayton...	19
John Carroll...	24	Capital .....	28
John Carroll...	27	Wilmington ...	19
John Carroll...	45	Hillsdale .....	19
John Carroll...	26	W. Va. Weslan	21
John Carroll...	14	Davis-Elkins ..	41
John Carroll...	29	Bethany .....	23
John Carroll...	12	U. of Dayton...	11

Points scored:

John Carroll...	383	Opponents ....	308
John Carroll:	Won 9, lost 5, pct. .643.		

### Alumni Gets Gate in Fast Battle

(Continued from Page One)

would go in—invariably. Really it was discouraging.

The Alumni, of course, were older, and consequently more experienced. They found no difficulty whatever in missing shots. In fact, they missed enough shots to lose six basketball games, let alone one. So relentlessly thorough were they in their tactics that they even missed as many as ten free shots in a row, any row (it didn't matter much, there were no reserved seats).

O'Brien, Bunosky, Sammon, Daly, Learn and Burens made six, five, four, three, two and two goals respectively, from the playing floor or thereabouts. McDannell was more conservative. He made only one.

Then, too, every Varsity player, with the slight exception of Burens and Learn, submerged at least one foul.

Cavanaugh and Smith did the bulk of the scoring for the Visitors (see scoreboard). Each abused the ring mercilessly, running up such stupendous totals as four points. Hanna and Dorsey, a pair of middle-aged athletes, slammed in one shot after another. First Hanna slammed one in, then Dorsey did likewise. Each, thereby, contributed a brace of counters to the aggregate.

When two teams act like that for thirty minutes something is bound to happen. Something did. The final whistle sounded, ending the fray.

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## DAYTON DOWNED BY CARROLL CAGERS

### Brilliant Guarding Is Feature of Close Contest

On March 1 the University of Dayton came on to the Carroll court like a lion and at the end of their contest with the varsity, went off—but not like a lamb. The final score of the bitter battle was 12-11, and the closeness of the score tells the nature of the game as a whole. It was a rare fight.

In all of Carroll's other games the forwards and center starred with their strong offensive play, but in the Dayton tussle it was the guards' night. The defensive work of the two teams was so strong that scarcely more than two or three shots were made from a distance anywhere near the basket.

Before the contest it was an assured fact that there was to be a mad scramble once the two teams got going, because any time Carroll and Dayton meet something is bound to happen, and the fact that Carroll had already registered two wins over teams from Dayton this year gave ample reason to believe that Dayton was out for revenge.

Snelling of Dayton started the scoring by caging a charity throw, but O'Brien came right back and tied the score at one all, only to have Snelling drop a long shot through the net. Sammon then scored a basket and a foul, while Snelling again made a basket, leaving the score 5-4 in Dayton's favor, where it stood until the end of the half.

Sammon, at the start of the second half, chalked up another point from the foul line and for six minutes of the second half the two teams battled with the score tied at five all. Then Capt. Bunosky sent the crowd wild with a long heave for two more points, while Sammon made it nine for Carroll with another foul.

Time was going fast and there was but five minutes to play with Carroll having a four point lead, when Blake of Dayton made a pretty shot from the middle of the floor. Bunosky came back with a foul and Sammon caged a basket, making the score 12-7 in Carroll's favor.

Snelling then cut the lead to three points by a basket and Blake followed with another long shot that made the score stand 12-11 in Carroll's favor. There was not enough time left for Dayton to score again, and Carroll left the floor with their second victory over the down state quintet.

The game was a battle of guards, and it was only through the sensational work of Stringer, McDonnell and Burens that Carroll was able to score a victory. The team's offensive was decidedly off and Capt. Bunosky, Sammon and O'Brien experienced hard luck throughout the contest on their long shots. For the Dayton outfit Snelling,

## Points Piled Up By Carroll Cagers

Below is listed a record of the individual scoring of those men who have remained on the varsity squad throughout the entire season.

	Bunosky	O'Brien	Sammon	Lukas	Burens	Stringer	McDonnell	Ross
	GFT	GFT	GFT	GFT	GFT	GFT	GFT	GFT
Bethany .....	4 19	3 06	3 17	1 02	1 24	.....	1 02	0 00
Adrian .....	5 111	3 06	.....	2 15	1 02	.....	0 00	0 11
Mich. A. C. ....	3 17	1 02	1 02	0 00	1 02	1 13	0 11	.....
Detroit .....	4 19	5 010	6 012	1 02	1 13	1 02	0 11	.....
Canisius .....	0 11	2 15	1 02	0 11	1 02	0 00	0 00	.....
Capital .....	6 113	3 17	4 08	2 04	0 00	1 13	0 00	.....
Dayton .....	4 19	4 19	0 00	1 02	.....	1 02	0 11	.....
Capital .....	5 515	0 00	3 06	0 11	1 02	0 00	0 00	.....
Wilmington ....	2 15	5 111	3 06	0 00	1 02	1 02	0 11	0 00
Hillsdale .....	5 212	6 214	3 17	2 04	3 06	1 02	0 00	0 00
W. Va. Wes. ....	3 06	4 19	4 08	0 22	0 00	0 11	0 00	.....
Davis-Elk .....	2 26	.....	1 02	1 02	0 00	1 13	0 11	.....
Bethany .....	2 15	1 13	5 313	1 24	1 02	1 02	0 00	.....
Dayton .....	2 48	0 11	1 13	.....	0 00	0 00	0 00	.....

The totals give Sammon 47 baskets, 22 fouls for a total of 116 points. O'Brien 37 baskets, 9 fouls for a total of 83 points. Capt. Bunosky 35 goals, 6 fouls for 76 points. Lukas 11 goals, 7 fouls for 29 points. Burens 11 goals, 3 fouls for 25 points. Stringer 8 goals, 4 fouls for 20 points; McDonnell 1 goal, 5 fouls for 7 points and Ross 0 goals, 1 foul for 1 point.

## TEAM TAKES 2 OUT OF 3 ON JOURNEY

### W. Va. Wesleyan, Bethany Fall; Davis-Elkins Conquers

On the final road trip of the season the varsity cagers annexed victories over the West Virginia Wesleyan five, 26-21, and the Bethany outfit, 29-23, while they fell before the powerful attack of the Davis-Elkins five, 41-14.

The first game on the trip found the Carroll men pitted against West Virginia Wesleyan quintet, from the school that inflicted a 14-0 defeat on the football squad at Dunn field last season. Revenge was obtained in full measure, with the varsity men displaying a fast attack that overcame the strong defensive play of the West Virginia five. At the half, Carroll led by a two point margin, 13-11, and as play progressed in the final period O'Brien, Sammon and Bunosky began to find the hoop with more consistency and Carroll steadily drew away from their opponents, until they ended the game on the long end of a 26-21 score.

The following evening Martin's men ran into a real tartar in the Davis-Elkins quintet. Little had been known of this outfit except for the fact that they had been barely defeated by the

the former Cathedral Latin player, was the big noise, while along with him was his running mate, Captain Blake.

#### The summary:

	G.F.T.	Dayton	G.F.T.
Carroll	2 4 8	Blake, lf	2 0 4
Sammon, lf	1 1 3	Snelling, rf	3 1 7
Bunosky, rf	0 1 1	Moir, c	0 0 0
O'Brien, c	0 0 0	Doyle, lg	0 0 0
McDonnell, lg	0 0 0	Mahrt, rg	0 0 0
Stringer, rg	0 0 0	Hippa, c	0 0 0
Burnes, lg	0 0 0	Lang, c	0 0 0

Navy five several weeks before. Carroll started off with a rush and soon had a 6-0 lead over their opponents, but then things began to happen. It is no reflection upon the immortal game of football to say that at least some signs of that pastime became evident when the Davis-Elkins' men started scoring. The Davis-Elkins quarterback of last year was officiating at the beginning of the contest, but his poor work led to his disposal at the end of the first half. The Elkins' quintet roughed their way down the floor time and again, virtually smothering the varsity under a steady fire of baskets. At the half Davis-Elkins had but a slight lead, the score standing 16-7, but their offensive play became too

strong for Carroll and the Clevelanders had to be content with a 41-14 defeat and a bad shaking up.

The third and last game saw the Carroll men score their second victory of the season over the Bethany five, 29-23. This game was the fastest contest of the trip and the improved playing of the Bethany men over their showing here in Cleveland made the going exceedingly hard for the varsity. At the outset Carroll jumped away to a short lead, but Bethany came back with a bevy of baskets so that at the half the varsity led by the slim margin of 16-14.

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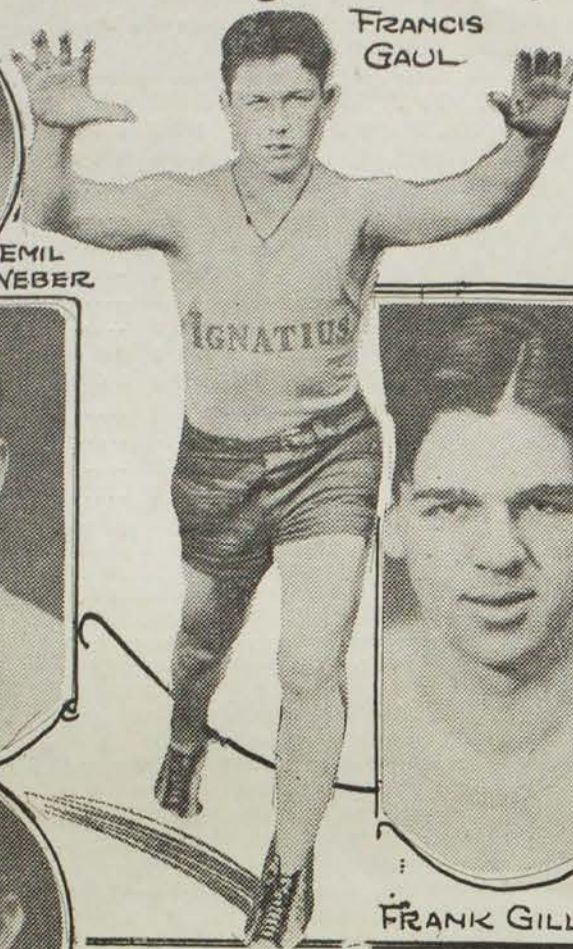
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WALSH

PAUL SCHMUCKER

### HIGH RECORD

Ignatius.....	16	W. Commerce..	15
Ignatius.....	6	West High....	18
Ignatius.....	10	West Tech ...	24
Ignatius.....	36	Holy Name ..	9
Ignatius.....	23	South Euclid..	9
Ignatius.....	23	Can. McKinley	16
Ignatius.....	17	East High ....	32
Ignatius.....	19	Erie Central..	21
Ignatius.....	36	Ashtabula ....	28
Ignatius.....	12	Massillon ....	18
Ignatius.....	18	Latin .....	21
Ignatius.....	23	Erie Central..	17
Ignatius.....	239	Opponents...	228

"Speed" Gaul was placed on the Cleveland Press' all-scholastic second team. Westfall, the Saints' star forward, received honorable mention. Westfall was third high point scorer of the city with 98 points in the twelve official games played by the team.

#### SNAP ARTIST'S NOTE

NOTICE, all ye amateur Photographers who wish to get your pictures in the Annual. Friday is the last chance to hand in your assignment. Remember, at least two good group snaps or you are dropped from the list. Action, fellows, action, this work has got to be done.

### Track Team Formed To Replace Baseball

St. Ignatius High is going to have a track team this year. Baseball, which has been the major spring sport of the High for many years, has been dropped in favor of track.

The team will be coached by Mr. Burke. Coach Burke had the many track aspirants strut their stuff in the yard the other day and it was evident that he had plenty of good material to work with.

### High Team Wins and Loses in Tournament

The High basketball team did not fare so well in the tournament at Reserve this year, being put out in the second round. The High won their first game, being pitted against Ashtabula, but East High, the tournament champs, took the Saints over in the second round.

In the Ashtabula game the Saints were behind at half time, but at the start of the second half the High team got started and once getting the lead they were never headed.

East High took the lead from the start. At half time the score was 20-5 favor the East siders. The High came back strong in the second half and had they played the first half as they did the latter part of the game the score would have had a different aspect. The final score was 33-19, with East on the 33 end.

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## HIGH TAKES FINAL FROM ERIE, 23-17

Victory in Last Game  
Gives Saints .500  
Season

In the last game of the season St. Ignatius High defeated Erie Central at Erie, 23-17. The victory gave the High team an even break for the year's work with six wins and six defeats. It also made up for a defeat which Erie Central handed the High team early in the season.

The game was well played, few fouls being called during the whole game. The passing and shooting of the Saints was remarkable and it seems as though the team has hit its stride at the end of the schedule. Gaul was the big sensation of the evening, caging five goals and sinking a charity throw. Westfall was right behind him in scoring with four buckets and two fouls. The five-man defense of the team could not be broken up by the Erie "bunch," and as a result most of Erie's points were made via the long shot route.

### Lineup:

Ignatius—23			Erie Central—17		
	G. F. T.			G. F. T.	
Hornyak rf	0 0 0		Vanstone rf	1 0 2	
Westfall lf	4 2 10		Rowley rf	0 1 1	
Gill c	0 0 0		Pable lf	2 2 4	
Gaul lg	5 1 11		Randolph lf	0 3 3	
Smith rg	1 0 2		Ross c	0 0 0	
			Bradford lg	1 1 3	
			Doyle rg	1 0 2	

### A CATASTROPHE

As he sped down the street in his little red car,  
In his eye was a gleam, in his mouth a cigar,  
And he gave not a thought, as he stepped on the gas,  
To the large touring car which he hurried to pass.  
But I'm sorry to say, as I end this sort tale,  
That the cops in that car brought him straight to the jail.

—JOHN KYSELA, HI '24.

## THRILLING TITLE GAME Wonder Shots Clinch Contest GOES TO LATIN, 21 TO 18

Two thousand screeching cage fans out at Reserve gym saw the evening of Washington's Birthday celebrated in a manner reminiscent of the fiery excitement which attended the career of the first president. When it was all over, the official score-book recorded the victory of Cathedral Latin over St. Ignatius High by a count of 21 to 18, but the figures themselves, while indicative of a close struggle, utterly fail to tell the whole story of the annual cage classic.

From an Ignatius point of view, that story is a real romance. It is the story of a team, doped to lose ignominiously, putting up an exhibition which bewildered its highly touted opponents. It is the story of the fast forwards, the tireless center and the impenetrable guarding system. But most of all, it is the story of "Speed" Gaul, captain of the fighting Saints, who threw his body and instinctive cleverness into the fray, and who, when his exhausted limbs would have quit, played on with the indomitable will that won him fame on the gridiron.

Early in the game Ignatius took the lead, which they kept until the last few minutes of the contest. Finding the Latin defense air-tight, the Saints at once began their attack from the middle of the floor, and the success of Gaul and Westfall at this brand of basketball so confused the Latins that they held several conferences on the floor, but were unable to stop the deadly work of the West Siders. The first half ended with Ignatius on the long end of an 8 to 3 score, and all augured well for a glorious victory.

Brilliant shots by both teams kept the lead balanced in the third quarter, but the final period found Latin drawing close to their rivals. At last a free throw gave the East Siders a one point lead, but Westfall brought the Ignatius stands to frenzied applause when he

arched the leading basket from well out on the court. In that last moment of apparent defeat, Roy Zorman, whom the Ignatius guards had held well at bay, forgot that he was playing with four other men, drilled to work the sphere down the floor. In a final effort for a belated victory he launched the ball from far back along the side-line, and with a sickening swish it whipped the net. Just as the whistle ended the game, Montville scored the final points on a similar wonder shot.

It was a hard game to lose, for with the victory went the local Catholic High School basketball championship, as well as the right to represent Cleveland in the National Catholic tournament at Chicago next month. Nevertheless, we can have nothing but congratulations for the team that didn't know how to quit, although the "dope" would have made it loser from the start.

## High Actors Banquet at Hollenden Hotel

The annual banquet for those connected with the High School play, was held at the Hollenden hotel, Feb. 28, after the successful presentation of that classic.

A very elegantly prepared dinner was served which some 25 or 30 attended, including Fr. J. A. Meskell, S. J., and Mr. L. Foster, S. J. After the feast, accompanied by cigarettes and candy, speeches were had from Fr. Meskell and Mr. Foster, some of the leaders of the cast, a member of the committees, and of the orchestra. Al Litzler then led the banqueters in rousing cheers for St. Ignatius HI, and John Carroll University. The evening then closed with music and singing.

### The summary:

Cath. Latin—21			St. Ignatius—18		
	G. F. T.			G. F. T.	
Monville, lf	2 2 6		Hornyak, lf	1 1 3	
Zorman, rf	2 0 4		Westfall, rf	3 1 7	
Dehler, c	0 0 0		Gill, c	1 0 2	
Debesis, lg	2 2 6		Smith, lg	0 0 0	
Harkins, rg	2 1 5		Gaul, rg	3 0 6	
			Kirkenheuter, rg	0 0 0	

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Beggar: "Do you think you could spare me a quarter, Doc?"

Stude: "I'm not a doctor, my good man, I'm a college student."

Beggar: "Beggin' your pardon, brother, an' here's wishin' you all kinds of luck."—Clipped.

Editor's note to contributors: "Please write on both sides of the paper as we have only a limited supply of waste-baskets."—Froth.

Prof: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."—Record.

"She told me her idea of life was a home."

"What did you do?"

"I walked out of her life."—Juggler.

## Reserve Triumphs In Dual Debate

(Continued from Page One)

ered a formidable array of arguments and drove them home with masterful execution.

Creadon, concluding the constructive case for Carroll, presented his arguments with great conviction and at the same time gave a wonderful display of oratory. Freer, completing the Negative defense, spoke in much the same vein as Creadon, but the oratory was, in a measure, lacking.

Carroll was exceedingly strong in the rebuttal, but Reserve, while less dynamic and impressive, was, nevertheless, able to win a two to one decision from the judges, Judge George P. Baer, Mr. Stephen M. Young and

Mr. Harlan Parker.

The other half of the debate was equally strenuous, although no disagreement arose over the meaning of the resolution. Gilbert Johnson of Reserve opened the proceedings with a fiery oration in which he advocated the immediate and unconditional entry of the United States into the court. He strove to demonstrate the efficiency of the Court as it now stands. Schork returned Johnson's fire in fine style, denying flatly that the Court, so called, is actually a court. While Schork's manner was cool and deliberate, his thrusts were freighted with a destructive force that easily counterbalanced everything that his opponent had said. Arthur Petersilge, second speaker for the Affirmative, presented his case in a rapid, excitable manner that was not particularly impressive, but his assertion that the Court has won the confidence of the world and therefore is bound to succeed, apparently carried great weight with the judges.

Dowling, of Carroll, objected to the entry of the United States into the Court, because, he said, "such an entry must inevitably result in the entry of the United States into the League of Nations." His style was blunt and forceful.

Curtis, the final speaker for Reserve, revealed a wealth of irony and sarcasm which was generously interspersed among a few cleverly presented examples that were intended to prove that U. S. has always favored a permanent judicial body for the settlement of international disputes. Miller, in no uncertain fashion, exposed the utter futility of the Court, flouted its inadequacy, showed that it lacked compulsory jurisdiction, and that it was, in short, a worthless institution.

## B. A. MARQUARD

PHOTOGRAPHER

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## Academy Notes

### Ursuline College

The young ladies of the college sponsored a benefit card party which was held on Saturday, Feb. 29. All the appointments were in excellent taste, and spoke well for the careful interest which the girls manifested in their preparations. Other social activities are being planned, but as yet are too vague to admit of definite announcement.

### Notre Dame College

The College Prom was, to say the least, one of the most brilliant successes of the local season. A spirit of refined sociability seemed to permeate the atmosphere, while the decorations and novelties were appropriate to the occasion and the school. Entirely enjoyable music added a large measure to the success of the evening.

In the rebuttal the Carroll team was, as a whole, the more effective, but Curtis, of Reserve, drew heavily upon his stock of biting sarcasm and was able to augment the destructive sallies of his colleagues in such a way as to make them appear plausible and appropriate.

The judges, Judge Willis Vickery, Mr. C. P. Mayoh and Mr. H. O. Van Kirk, rendered a unanimous verdict in favor of the Affirmative.

### Lourdes Academy

After a rather distressing start, the Lourdes Basketball Team has regained its stride, and is undertaking the compilation of a few victories before the end of the season. The facial injury which Miss Josephine Ptak sustained in a recent contest is being taken care of, and she will probably be found guarding her regular position in the next games.

## Impetus Needed In Annual Drive

A big Drive is on to secure Patrons and Subscribers for the Annual. Every student is expected to secure at least one Patron and two Subscribers. The Alumni are sincerely asked to lend their support to this work, it being the first undertaking of this kind ever attempted by the High School. It is hoped that each Alumnus will be a Patron. Every patron will receive a book for his Five Dollars and the names of all will be published. Checks may be made out to "THE STUDENT ANNUAL BOARD OF ST. IGNATIUS HIGH SCHOOL" or to Louis A. Bloomer, S. J.

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## HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

"Bringing Up Father"  
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"Bringing Up Father," the vehicle which the High School presented at the Forest City K. of C., on the evenings of February twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth, was probably the most pleasing as to plot, most accurate as to technic and most impressive as to dramatization of all the recent productions. From the rise of the curtain to its final descent, it was evident that the actors had been carefully chosen for the various parts, most of which required delicate portrayal of character. The large attendance added the final requisite for the success of such a play.

As for the performance itself, it is our opinion that never was a father more efficiently, more dramatically or more intricately "brought up." William O'Neil, in the role of the rich man's son, outcast from his paternal



home, portrayed the character of an optimistic young man, who regarded no business difficulty too great for him, even in his utter inexperience. O'Neil's peculiar powers of adaptation were called into play several times during the performance.

Albert Litzler was the comedian of the performance. The audience seemed to become more hilarious as the versatile advertising agent be-

came despondent, and expressed himself in words which never failed to bring hearty laughter. As an ingenious secretary, Ara Walker appeared to be especially fitted for the part. Every expression and action was in accordance with his role, which required the instinctive dramatic sense which Walker manifested.

The principal character work was carried by William Shea and Douglas

McIvor. The former as a French count, and the latter as a wealthy snob, offered portrayals which could scarcely be improved upon. John Sheehan, as a grouchy soap king, also comes in for congratulation on his character acting.

George Edam, Harold Ruppel, Thomas Kelly, John Walsh and Sylvester Mathauer displayed real dramatic talent in their roles, while "The Sandwich Men," comprising Rudolph Schreiner, Edward Bruen, Leonard Horn, William Hussey, William Hape and Frank Gill, enacted their minor parts in an amusing and pleasing manner.



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Ara Walker

## A Veteran Passes

Father Neustich is dead. The first president of the College has gone to his eternal reward. But he has left behind a wonderful record of service rendered that stands as an inspiration to those who are acquainted with it.

The tale of Father Neustich's performances in the line of duty is an unbroken succession of sacrifices and courageous deeds. Scorning his own personal safety, he brought aid to the wounded and dying where the bright blade rang on the gleaming lance and the deadly grape and cannister screamed through the reeking air. Exiled from his Fatherland by the unjust decree of a bigoted tyrant, he sought other fields of endeavor, and uncomplainingly pursued his holy tasks. When his superiors commanded him to travel across half a world and carry on his labors in a strange land, he obeyed without question or protest.

From the cradle to the grave he trod the paths of toil and hardship, danger and privation, and self-sacrifice. Surely we can draw some lesson from this fact. We cannot hope, perhaps, to render the same perfect account that he has rendered, but we can at least strive to follow his example in some measure, however slight.

He was the very incarnation of faithfulness and reliability. His entire existence was devoted uncompromisingly to the glorification of God. The world is better for his having lived upon it. And now he is gone—

Another veteran has passed on.

## The Isle of Fighting Men

"Old Erin, out of my heart of hearts  
I greet you the top o' the mornin'."

This old world spins on today, much the same as it did hundreds of years ago. The ugly scars which Time and wars have made upon the earth's surface have been mercifully covered, so that the terrestrial form looks pretty much as it did in days long past. Empires have fallen and humble villages have become world-famous; monarchs have enacted their brief sketches on life's strange stage, and have proven no mightier than their subjects in the great exodus. Times and nations change, but this sphere of ours takes little note of it.

Nevertheless, there is one country which has fixed itself so permanently in the history of the world that it is difficult to imagine what kind of earth this would be if that nation were annihilated. We refer to Ireland—Ireland with its tale of sorrow and suppression, its story of

suffering and struggle; Ireland, Isle of saints and scholars, with its line of leaders, its host of heroes and its proud perseverance. Perhaps any other land in the world might lose its distinction, but Ireland,—

"Sure, a little bit of heaven fell from out of the sky  
one day.

And it nestled on the ocean in a spot so far away."

Almost as inevitably as if the words of that beautiful song were literally true, the Emerald Isle seems to be protected by the angels who are said to have found it there. It has withstood centuries of burdensome suppression; its soil has drunk the blood of its martyrs; gray prison walls have risen as grim spectres on those tranquil landscapes. But Ireland and her spirit live on, because the Irish are a fighting people.

The "Fighting Irish;" over the entire land the phrase has become an appellation for all the descendants of the heroes of that valiant people. Small wonder that the world of football gazes in awe at the record of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish teams. Small wonder that our own Carroll U. has dared to meet the country's greatest aggregations on the gridiron. The spirits of Emmet, Parnell, McSwiney and Collins stand with them as they struggle.

## A Reward For Service

The summons from Pope Pius XI for Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of New York and Archbishop George W. Mundelein of Chicago to appear in Rome in preparation for their advancement to the cardinalate, is an important event in the history of the Catholic Church in America. But aside from its prominence as a happening of more than ordinary interest to the Catholics of this country the summons of the two prelates to the Vatican may be the source of much pride to Americans as the advancement of these two Americans is a reward for America's Charity and for her devotion to the Holy See.

When making known his intention of naming the two Americans cardinals, His Holiness expressed his great delight in being thus able to show his admiration for America. He took it as an opportunity to give to her some recognition of the splendid way in which she has responded to the pleas of the Church for foreign missions and poverty stricken European nations.

The lessons we may draw is that it pays for nations as well as individuals to be charitable to their fellow men and that faithfulness to one's trust and the justification of the confidence placed in one will not go unrewarded. America can be justly proud of the promotion of her two sons to this high office of the Church for the honor is a reward which she has truly merited.

## A Teapot Dome Moral

At least one bit of good may be derived from the Teapot Dome investigation in the form of a moral. If the controversy be not cleared of its undesirable features, chiefly officials, the people of the United States are at liberty to do so by means of their votes.

Hence it should be the two-fold duty of every college student who is of age, to safeguard the government against aggressions such as the one referred to by voting intelligently, and what is still more important, to retain and cultivate that moral stamina which is inculcated by a thorough Catholic education.

## CAVIARE

By the General

With grim resolve we toe the scratch,  
and chafe at the delay,  
Till lo! the timer's pistol sends us  
blithely on our way.

And we go, to break the ribbon where  
the goal so brightly shines,  
A-reeling down the column's length,  
full eighty-seven lines!

We hope you'll like our nonsense, and  
our poems, and the way . . .

We eliminate the meaning from the  
things we have to say.

Though you cram yourself with Knowl-  
edge, you have dined on lowly fare  
Unless you've capped the banquet with  
a dash of Caviare!

Lector Benevole: For the second  
time in our Scotch-plaid career we  
have joined the ranks of the column  
conductors. Fortunately you are not  
very well acquainted with the outcome  
of our first venture, so we are able to  
start out with an apparently clean  
record. Our glorious purpose is to lay  
out a few detours along the highway  
of Learning, a few welcome diversions  
from the numbing grind. Our motto is,  
"Don't let your studies interfere with  
your college education." Contributions  
will be welcomed with open arms.

Packy Durm, one of our regular cus-  
tomers in the days that were, has  
broken the ice very auspiciously with  
"The Captive," which you will find  
downstairs.

Yours truly,

THE GENERAL.

## THE CAPTIVE

By Packy Durm

In the soft grey winter twilight, when  
the rays of the sunset fail,  
And over the white robed hillside and  
deep in the snow-lined vale,  
There settles a peaceful silence; the  
pillars of smoke go up  
From the grey stone huts in the Vil-  
lage beyond the rim of The Cup.

And under the small-paned windows  
with hearty and cheerful glow  
The orange patches of brightness lay  
etched on the virgin snow,  
While off in the purple shadows that  
shroud the edge of the plain  
The King of the Blizzard rages and  
tosses his hoary mane.

Then out of his lair he charges, the  
trumpeting winds blare forth,  
And the billowing ranks sweep onward,  
the great white hosts of the North.

I gaze from my latticed doorway, as  
the curtain of Night comes down,  
At the stately pines in the hollow and  
the gleaming lights in the town;  
And I yearn for the hills and forests  
out there in the blinding snow,  
All Nature tugs at my heart strings,  
and oh, how I long to go!

But I know that my longing is useless,  
I'm exiled forever more—  
Steel-woven the walls that hold me!  
Steel-woven, the padlocked door!  
No doubt you suppose I'm a convict,  
surrounded by bars and locks—  
Ah, no! You have judged me harshly.  
I'm only a silver fox!